#### WHAT WONTSHE DO

New School to Be Started in New York

### TO BROADEN WOMAN'S SPHERE

There She Will Be Taught to Design Carpets and Plan Houses-A Bright Woman's Scheme.

In the fall a new school is to be started in New York. Its corner stone is to be practical instruction; its object, to broaden the field f woman's work. It is called the New York School of Applied Design for Women, and may boast of being the first of its kind in the world. That much discussed subject, the sphere of woman's work, will receive a marked impetus by the founding of this school. At the completion of the course of its instruction the young women will be ready to enter a new field of work. They will be qualified to be designers of carpets, wall papers, oil cloths, etc., and the man who has reigned supreme and alone in his position of architect's draughteman will need to beware, as the graduates of this school, though unassuming and de leiously feminine, will have tucked away in the cells of their brains such knowledge of free hand, linear and pen and pencil drawing, such clear ideas of architectural construction and details and plans, that as a rival draughtsman

she becomes dangerous.

The school building is situated at the corner of Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue and will be opened Sep-tember 19, 1891. The special feature of the school, and where it-differs from any other in existence, is the fact that its instructors are practical men and women, who are actually employed in manufactories or architects' offices. They have not been graduated from their special line of study ten or fifteen years ago, but they are in constan touch with the manufacturer; they grasp just his needs and are in friction with the whole business world in the specialty which they are nired to give

The Trouble With Young Wom

The trouble with the work of the majority of young women who pretend to be designers is that they do not understand the practical side of the work. They are capable of making a pretty picture, but when the manu-facturer comes to apply the design to mathematical figures he is very apt to School of Applied Design for Women's Work intends to remedy just this error. A correct practical design must not only combine beauty of thought and originality of idea, but it must be made according to mathematical figures. Every ordinary design repeats itself at 18 inches. It has to match at the sides. And another ruleto know is that after numerous experiments it has been found possible to let two wet prints fall at the same time, on account of the distance between the rollers. It is this practical side of designing which the school will endeavor to teach. The course of instruction is divided

into two departments. The elementary department comprises a course in geometrical design, conventionaliza-tion of natural forms, a course in col-ors, a course in historic ornament exors, a course in historic ornament ex-tending through the entire period cov-ered by the foregoing courses. The ad-vanced department covers the applica-tion of design to the manufacture of wall papers, the application of design to the manufacture of carpets and the application of the elementary instruc-tion to the work of an architect's draughtsman. No fixed period for the course of instruction will be estab-lished. No young woman naturally lished. No young woman naturally adapted for and zealous in the work will be obliged to wait for her dull or indifferent sister. Her rate of progress will depend largely on her own ability.

The school rooms are at the service of each pupil, yet if she so desires a greater part of her work may be done at home. The tuition fees will be \$50 per year, payable in advance, or at the rate of \$20 per term, payable in ad-vance, for students who prefer to pay

for less than a year.

It is believed that the young woman taking this course of instruction will have little difficulty in procuring regular employment in the manufacturing establishments, to the use of which such designs are adapted.

## Designing Is Bemunerative,

Every facility will be given to the advanced students to bring their designs to the notice of the manufacturer. As compared with other woman's work, designing is remunerative. Near the close of the year Sanford & Co., will offer a \$100 gold prize and a \$50 gold prize for the best carpet design. The wall paper dealers and the architects will do the same thing. The prizes are to be awarded by speci-The prizes are to be awarded by speci-alists in the different branches of the work and by artists. There will be ten different instructors, and later on night classes will be formed and later still the work will extend and include a course of instruction in ornamental designs, such as the manufacture of cretonnes, embruidery, tapestry and stained glass,

Lectures accompanying the regular course of study will be given. The school has been started by a guarantee fund, raised for the purpose; but it is to a self-supporting, the entire income to be devoted to the purposes of the school. The course in training to become an architect's draughtsman is to be treated as a special feature. Its longing to the fourth dynasty was re-novely and the opposition which it at cently made in Egypt. This is the first received gives it a claim to prom-earliest known data of Egyptian re-

Of course the founding of this school and all the work it involves has not been accomplished by magic. The force of action behind the throne has been guided and planned by a woman
a gracious woman—who has given
her neart and thought to the work.
The is the chairman of the executive
committee, Mrs. Dunian Hopkins. In
her desire to broaden the field of woman's work—to help women to help themselves—the idea of this school first suggested itself to her, and she has the British museum there is the head

been untiring in her efforts to make it

The directors of the school are: President, George L. Ingraham, justice of the supreme court; the Rev. John Wes-ley Brown, D. D., rector of St. Thomas' church; Benjamin C. Porter, N. A. D.; William H. Fuller of Warren, Fuller & Co.; secretary and treasurer, Mas Ellen J. Pond, office at No. 209 West Twenty-third street; Mrs. James Harriman and Miss Callender. The executive com-mitte is composed of Chairman Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins, J. Carroli Beckwith, professor Metropontan Museum and Art Students' league, and Ehhu Root.

AUGUST MAGAZINES.

The August Arena contains the secthe plaintiff in the interesting discus-sion of "Bacou vs. Shakespeare." What ever may be said of the abstract merits of the case, no ne can fail to be impressed with the ingenious and power-ful array of evidence thus far adduced in behalf of Lord Bacon as the author of the plays. Other leading papers in the August Arena are by United States Senator James H. Kyle, the Hon. George Fred Williams, M. C., the Hon. William T. Eilis, M. C., Gail Hamilton, Mary A. Livarmore, Louise Chandler Mary A. Livermore, Louise Chandler Moulton, Helen H. Gardener, Frances E. Willard, Mrs. Gen. Lew Wallace, Frances E. Russell and the editor of the Arena, in addition to these papers there is a brilliant symposium on "Wo-men's Clubs in America," to which eleven leading American women contribute.

Home and Country of New York, will appear in July and thereafter among the illustrated magazines. Its specialties will be literature, war history, finance and industrial progress. Among the interesting features of the first number are descriptions of the trial trips of the Clermont and Orleans, the first steamers navigating the Hudson and Mississeppi. The subscription price of the magazine is \$2 per year, and it may be clubbed with any \$1 weekly or monthly in the country without extra cost.

A drowsy August afternoon, the light shimmering through the dense leaves of the broad spreading beech trees; a figure lying upon the grass holding in his hand a magazine—not too heavy, just heavy enough for easy holding—the Cosmopolitan, for August; just the sort of reading matter for a midsummer afternoon, full of attract ive illustrations; scenes and life in the far off Phillipine islands, with an ex-perience of an earthquake; photo-graphs on the Atlantic beach accompanying a charming sketch of Jersey's
"Sait Water Day," by Hamlin Garland; charming Spanish bits by the
artist Chase; lovely vistas and enticing
groves, illustrating a California farm
village, win which Colonel Fitzsimmons describes the growth and development of a model community of fruit farms. Of the fiction, Henry James' "Jersey Villas" makes delightful midsummer reading, and there is an odd story of southern life, while curiosities of musi-cal literature will furnish a half hour's entertainment for every lover of music.

Messrs. A. McDowell & Co., Nos. 4 and 6 West Fourteenth street, New York have issud their September num-ber. This firm import and publish the American edition of the Parisian fash-ion journals, La Mode de Paris, 35c; Paris Album of Fashion, 35c; La Cour-turiere, 30c, and La Mode, 15c. These books have been Invorably commented on in previous writings, but in consideration of the many improvements that have been noticed one does not hesitate to speah of them as the first jour-nals of their kind to be found on the bookstands. Their September numbers come out August 1 and will contain all the latest fall styles at least a month earlier than any other fashion paper.

In order to stimulate American com-position, The Ladies' Home Journal has just made public an attractive series of liberal prizes for the best origi-nal musical composition by composers resident in the United States and Can-ada. The prizes call for a waltz, a pi-ano composition, a pleasing ballad and a popular song, an anthem and the four best hymn tunes. The competi-tion is open until November I next. The opportunity has an additional attractiveness since the prize composi-tions will form part of a series for which Strauss is writing an original waltz and Charles Gounod and Sir Arthur Sullivan each an original song.

The August number of Scribner' Magazine is, is the annual "Fiction Number" (there is no continued matter in it), and contains this year seven complete short stories—four of them illustrated, each by a simple artist. Amodg the writers we note such popular names as H. C. Bunner, T. R. Sullivan, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Octave Thanet and Duncan Campbell Scott.

The Midsummer (August) number of Frank Leslie's Popular Mouthly has an appropriately breezy and outdoor tone throughout. The leading article, "Summer Outing by the Midnight Sun," by Anna M. Reed, is admirably written in this spirit, and occupies fresh fields by describing the voyage to Norway's won-derland and the North Cape. In another charming descriptive article "The Tuscan Coast" is visited, "Some French Women of letters," including Mme. Adam, Sevepine, "Gyp," "Carmen Adam, Sevepine, "Gyp," "Carmen Sylva," Judith Gauthier and others are interestingly characterized by Ar-

THINGS OF ANCIENT DATE The largest pyramid in old Egypt is

438 feet high.

The bridge of the Holy Trinity, Florence, was built in 1569. It is 322 feet. long, of white marble, and is even now

reck ned as being without a rival as a specimen of the bridge building art. The Egyptol gate are continually making fresh acquisitions of knowledge. A valuable find of skeletons be-

mains. The oldest hotel in Switzerland, and probably the oldest in the world, is the hotel of the Three Kings at Bales. Among the guests in 1026 were the Emperor Conrad II and his son Henry III and Rudolph, the last king of

Burgundy.
Glass, as far as research has been able to determine, was in use 1,000 years before the birth of Christ, and was even then not in its infancy. In the state

of a lion moided in glass bearing the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty. This is the oldest specimen of pure glass bearing any-thing like a date now known to exist.

thing like a date now known to exist.

At Cahors, France, the workmen on on the foundations for a convent uncarthed a large house of the Galis-R-man period, the mosaic floors of which are in place and enough of the walls to reveal freecoes in a fair state of preservation. It is supposed to have been destroyed in the sixth century when Theodebert sacked the town. Pottery fragments, bronze and coins are found on the site.

Prof. Cruss Thomas of Washington.

are found on the site.

Prof. Cyrus Thomas of Washington thinks that he has found the meaning of six of the signs employed by the old Maya people of Yucatan on their sculptures, and therefore possesses the clue which decipherment of the reat is a matter of time. He thinks that most of the characters are phonetic or sound writing, while many others are conventional symbols. If this be so, then the Maya bleroglyphs take a higher rank than has commonly been assigned them.

The last in England of the monastic tithe-barns, the edifices in which the medieval abbots were accustomed to gather the tribute of those who owen them rent and service, is in process of demolition. It is the survivor of the two that were built at Peterborough, and dates back to 1307. It is a long and narrow structure with low walls and a massive oak frame supporting a singu-larly brautiful roof of gray stone slate. There is not a nail in the building, stout wooden pegs being used throughout-

ANCIENT SUSPENSION BRIDGES.

They Were Erected in China Conturies

Suspension bridges which were built in the time of the Han dynasty (220 B. C. to 220 A. D.) are still standing, striking examples of early oriental engineering skill. According to historical and geographical writers of China it was Shang Lieng, Kaen Tsu's chief of commands who undertook to construct the first public roads in the flowery empire. At that time it was almost impossible for the province of Shense to con cate with the capital. Lieng took an army of ten thousand workmen and cut great gorges through the mountains, filling up the canyons and valleys with the debris from his excavations. At places where deep gorges were trav-ersed by large and rapid flowing streams

ersed by large and rapid flowing streams he actually carried out his plan of throwing suspension bridges stretching from one alope to the other.

These crossings, appropriately styled "flying bridges" by the Chinese writers, are high and dangerous looking in the extreme. At the present day a bridge may still be seen in Shense which is four hundred feet long and is stretched over a chasm more than a thousand feet over a chasm more than a thousand feet deep. How those early engineers erectappliances at their command is a mys tery to the Omaha World-Herald. Most tery to the Omaha World-Herald. Most ancient Chinese bridges are only wide enough to admit of the passage of two mounted men, railings on either side serving to insure the traveler's safety. It is thought highly probable that the missionaries who first reported on the early suspension bridges of China and who, of course, gave some idea of their plan of construction were really the plan of construction, were really the cause of that unique species of bridge building being adopted by western nathe truth of Solomon's famous expres-"There is nothing new under the sun."

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup company, printed nearthe bottom of the package.

A fine assortment of white silk mull hate; also white chip sailors for mid-summer wear at Adams & Co., No. 90 Monroe street.

Fresh lobsters at Dettenthaler's.

Return of Capt. Paul Boynton's Water Circus at North park. Two hours of entertainment free. Thurs-day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Soda Water, all the best and latest drinks, at White & White's soda tountain.

Everything at Dettenthaler's.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at Scribner's.

See The beautiful electrict light effects at Hartman's Summer

Popular Summer Resort.

Hotel Ottawa, Ottawa Beach, Mich., located on Macatawa bay on Lake Michigan, twenty miles south of Grand Haven; and thirty miles from Grand Rapids. Boating, fishing and finest surf-bathing beach on the lake. Hotels first-class. Rates moderate. Now open. For particulars address Ricz & Nasz.

88 CANAL STREET.

For This Week Only. A solid gold filled case with Elgin or Waltham movements only \$10—worth \$22. We must have your trade if prices will do it. Ladies, see our \$10 gold watches. L. Pick,

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullam's Great German Worm Loz-enges, only 25 cents per box. For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.

Large quantities of ice cream in in and get a glass.

Sample Chocolate Free A postal addressed "Menier, New Tork" will secure samples of their deli-cious Chocolate with directions.

If you always insist upon having Allcock's Porous Plasters and never accept a substitute, you will not be dis-appoined.

Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have not had an attack. The oil cures sore throat at once. Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich., October 24, 1383.

SIXTY MILLION BUSHELS OF Wheat - A Bushet for Every Inhab-

itant of the United States. The Kaness Crop of '92. Never in the history of Kaussa has that state had such bougatiful crops as this year. The farmers cannot get enough hands to harvest the great crop, and the Santa Pe Resirond has made special rotes from Kaussa City and other Missouri literat terms, to in-

duce harvest hands to go jinto the state. The wheat crep of the state will be from sixty to sixty-five mill on bushels, and the quality is high. The grass crop is made, and is a very large one; the early potatoes, rye, barley and out crops are made, and are all large. The weather has been propitious for corn, and it is the cleanest, best looking corn to be found in the country today. Cheap rates will be made from Chicago, St. Louis and all points on the Santa Fe east of the Missouri River, to all Kansas points, on August 30 and September 27, and these excursions will give a chance for eastern farmers to see what the great Sunflower State can do. A good map of Kansas will be mailed free upon application to Juo. J. Byrne, 723 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill., together with reliable statistics and information about Kansas lands.

Candy. The finest in the city at Hart-

A new variety of head lettuce at

Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at D. C. Scribner's. mond Meal in bulk 50c per pound.

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To Petoskey, Bay View and Mack. inac-G. R. & I. No. 7.
Leave GrandRapida..................... 2:00 p. m.
Arrive at Petoskey and Bay

View 8:00 p. m.
Arrive Mackinac Island 10:30 p. m.
Arrive Traverse City 6:55 p. m.
Supper at Kaikaska at 6:15.
Two parlor chair cars to Petoskey and Mackinaw City.
Other trains leave at 7:20 a. m. and

10:40 p. m. for Petoskey and Mackinac, and at 7:20 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. for Traverse City. Parlor and alcoping cars; 7:20 a. m. train daily.

Wurzburg's Band, the finest in the west, at Hartman's every afternoon and evening.

Return of Capt. Paul Boynton's Water Circus at North park. Two hours of entertainment free. Thurs-day, Fripay, Saturday and Sunday. Have You made up a party for Hartman's Summer Gar-

den yet? You can not afferd to miss the Lib-

erati concert Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening at Sweetland's pavilion. Liberati is the greatest cornetist in the world today. The finest in the city at Hart-

Candy. The finest in the city at I Beecham's Pills sell well because they cure.

A Duty to Yourself.

It is surprising that people will use a common, ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills age a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken, and do not gripe.

10,000 People can be accommodated in a day at Hartman's Summer Garden.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at

Would you ride on a railroad that uses no danger signals? That cough is a signal of danger. The safest cure is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satis-faction.

Orchid Cream removes freckles, tan White & White.

Physicians

frequently state: "We know that Port Wine is the best tonic for the weak, nervous and debilitated, and for such troubles as exhaustion, weakness, sleep-lessness, etc., there is no medicine to compare with it; yet we fear to pre-scribe it, for there are so many adul-terations ou the market."

There is a branch could "Poyal

There is a brand called "Royal Ruby" Port Wine, so called for its royal taste and ruby color, it is pure and old and has that fruity taste that no other wine has. Druggists sometimes urge that which they have in bulk; why? More profit of course. Royal Ruby port wine is guaranteed by the undersigned to be absolutely pure and over five years old, or money paid for it will be refunded. Quarts \$1.00; pints 60 cts. Sold and guaranteed by White & White, Thum Bros. and Schmidt, leading druggists. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.

Very Much Surprised.

I have been afflected with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physi-cians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bot-tle of Dullam's Great German Linment and it gave me instant and per-manent relief. 25 cents per bottle. Signed, A. R. SERLL. Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891. For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.

Buckles' Armica Salva The best saive in the world for bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbians, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Peck Bros., druggists, ocrner Monroe and Division-sta.

2.228,672.

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, which were sold in the United States from March, '91, to March, '92. Two million, two hundred and twenty eight thousand, six hundred and twenty-eight thousand, six hundred and seventy-two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be re-funded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success. is plain. It never disappoints and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for coughs, colds, etc. Price 50c and \$1. At Peck Bros. drug store.

Strength and Bratth If you are not feeling alrong and healty, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver. Stomach and Kidneneys, gently aiding these organs to perform their innections. If you aer afflicted with Sick Headache, you nill find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will sconvince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 500, at Peck Broa. drugstore.

Do not confuse the famous Bush of Room with the many worthiess paints, powders, creams and bleaches which are flooding the murhot. Got the genuine of White & White Boars per bettie, and I guarantee it will remove your pimpies, frockies, blackhoods, meth, ian and combure, and give you a levely complexion.

For Green Pirty Tours

Transport Interpreted Preservices to the preservices of the preservices to the preservices of the preser

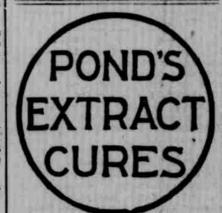


ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts cently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaners the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind over produced, pleasing to the tasts and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

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AVOID SUBSTITUTES

SEMUINE MADE ONLY BY

Inflammation

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Morning Noon Night?

Good all the time. It removes the languor of morning, sustains the energies of noon, halls the weariness of night.

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Use Disinfectants Freely!

Espec ally about damp walls in the bases Outhuildings, sewers, etc., should als looked a ter, as otchness may be prevent proper disinfecting. We sell Crude Carbolic Acid at 30 Cents per Quart Jug.

The crude has all the value of the reflued and rill prove quite as satisfactory for common use. The reflued acid we recommend for household use.

To persons who object to the odor of carbolic scid we recommend

Brome Chloralum. This is non-poisonous and odoriess. It is well adapted for washing and disinfecting refrigerators, use in sick rooms, etc. Platt's Chlorides are equally good.

For purposes where a cheap disinfectant is desired.

Copperas is the Best. We Sell 10 lbs of it for 25 Cts. And the solution, 2 lbs to a gal on of water, will thoroughly distafect outbuildings by pouring a little in occasionally. The price permits its irec use.

Tar Camphor Is the cheapest insecticide. It is practically solid carboile acid, and is used for preventing the ravages of moths. It is cheap, about one-third the price of gum camphor. The large clothing stores find it answers quite as well. It is perfectly white, does not stain, and somes in powder, squares and balls. The odor arising from it disappears on exposure to the air, It is well adapted for sea sain garment, woolens, and for every use where it is destrato be secure against moths. We keep all other antiseptics and disinfectants, but the shove are the most problems.

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